

And the lamb and the lion will lie down together but the lamb won't get much sleep.

Woody Allen

# MICHAELMAN

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## in today's Michaelman

### News:

The student senate this week reasserted its control over funding student media by condemning a proposal to transfer funding to the college media board. Story on p. 2

The St. Michael's College Board of Trustees are to receive a proposal this weekend to change the current parietal policy of the college. Story on p. 2.

### Features:

Alcohol abuse is a real problem at colleges in general and St. Michael's is no exception. First in a two part series on this problem on p. 3.

The S.A. Social Committee has begun a series of seminars this semester in response to a survey conducted last December, but has been having problems with attendance. Story on p. 9.

### Sports:

The Purple Knights swept past Springfield College last Saturday with a 90-75 victory. The Knights record now stands 7-11. Story on p. 10.

## Alcoholism: a real problem at SMC

(story on page 3)

Photo by Rob Swanson and David Welsh.



# Senate asserts authority over media

by Neal F. Muse  
senate reporter

Tuesday night the student senate passed a resolution that the student association be the sovereign body that would determine media funding. The resolution, which passed 44 to five with four abstentions, is a statement to the college board of trustees that the senate is not in favor of the media board funding campus media.

S.A. Secretary Christopher Whelan and Arthur Mitiguy, a senator by proxy, said they were in favor of keeping media funding in the political arena of the senate. However, Whelan had voted Jan. 30 on the Michaelman publishing board

in favor of Robert Borquez's media funding proposal and at that time said the senate executive board enthusiastically supported it. According to Whelan, he voted for the proposal at the time because the Michaelman budget was so drastically cut.

But Tuesday Whelan stated that media board's funding campus media would be "a bad move."

Michael G. Conway, general welfare and services committee chairman, said after the meeting that he was not approached by anyone in the cabinet about Whelan's resolution. "This is an example of the petty politics that has occurred

this year in the S.A.," stated Conway after the senate meeting.

Conway continued, "The cabinet went into the senate meeting right after having a 'tiff' about the electric typewriter which belongs in the S.A. office being removed from Alliot Hall and moved to Rooke's apartment." Pellegrino said he had to rent a library typewriter to type the parietal proposal to present to the senate.

Whelan proposed the resolution late in the meeting after the senate had just recommended revisions in the parietal policy. Student Life Committee Chairman David Pellegrino said after the meeting that Whelan's resolution was presented to the senate in such a way that many senators "didn't know what they were voting on." He added that such an important issue should have been reviewed and studied more before a senate resolution was presented to the board of trustees, which is meeting this weekend.

S.A. President Brian J. Rooke stated that "the buck stops here (the senate)" when asked what



The S.A. executive board presides over last week's senate meeting.

Photo by Frank Fufaro

Whelan's resolution meant.

The S.A. secretary said, "The senate is the legitimate representative of the students and we feel the media representatives on the media board are representing special interest groups that are not likely to act in the best interest of the general student population."

The senate also approved the student life committee's proposed parietal policy revision. Forty-nine senators voted for the revision, two were against it, and two abstained. Discussion of the revised parietals centered on the energy costs rather than specific parietal hours.

## Parietal proposals to go before trustees

by Jeff Good

A proposed parietal change passed virtually unopposed in the senate Tuesday night. The proposal, drafted by the student life committee, suggests relatively minor changes in current parietals and will now be presented to the board of trustees.

The proposed changes are as follows: morning visiting hours in the dorms would be changed from the present 11 a.m. to 9 a.m.

The evening visiting curfew under the proposal would be moved from the present midnight to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, with the weekend hour of 2 a.m. remaining unchanged.

In addition, the proposal calls for keeping the library open weekdays until 2 a.m., as compared with its present midnight closing time. The proposal also calls for keeping the Alliot lounge open 24 hours a day as compared to the present 1 a.m. (The new hours for Durick and Alliot would be

subject to a one-month trial period before final verification of hours.)

Dave Pellegrino, chairman of the student life committee, said the changes reflect a re-evaluation of the current parietals. The committee's goal was "to preserve the intent of the original policy, while facilitating the students' growing need for convenient academic and social meeting places."

Pellegrino said the revised hours are based on what the committee believes to be the average student's "workday."

When questioned about the possibility of unlimited visiting hours, Pellegrino said that to suggest these would be not only inconsistent with the Catholic nature of the college and its statement of mission, but would also pose other problems such as abuse of individual students' rights to privacy and safety.

When asked their opinion of the proposed changes, most students thought them adequate, with only a few voicing a desire for unlimited hours.

## Senator introduces bill raising drinking age to 20

by Jim DeMarco

Sen. Herbert G. Ogden (R-Windsor) has submitted a bill to the health and welfare committee of the Vermont senate that would raise the drinking age to 20.

Ogden introduced the same bill last year but the bill was never reported out of committee.

The senator said he hoped his bill would keep alcohol out of the hands of high schoolers, because many of them had 18-year-old friends who could buy beer and liquor for them. He said he believed most high school age students do not have 20-year-old friends.

Ogden said he was confident his bill would get out of committee and eventually come up for a vote because neighboring states were considering raising the drinking age as well.

He said the argument that teenagers might drive long distances into adjacent states would be weakened if these states raise their drinking age.

For every drunken teenager killed travelling to or from neighboring states, there were 30 or 40 teen-agers who would be "introduced to alcohol" if the drinking age remained 18, he said.

Ogden indicated he would consider lowering the drinking age in his bill to 19 if he felt it was necessary to get the bill passed because that would still

exclude almost all high school students.

Sen. Thomas Crowley (D-Chittenden) said it was a mistake to lower the drinking age to 18 and he hoped it would be raised soon. Like Ogden, Crowley said raising the drinking age would not really affect drinking at the college level, even though about half the students are under 20.

Crowley said eastern seaboard states were beginning to make a concerted effort to raise the drinking age and Vermont should be a part of that effort.

Rep. Carmel Babcock (D-Chittenden) said she wanted to take alcohol out of the schools. "When you see 14-year-old alcoholics stumbling down the street when they should be in school and you have to call their mothers to come pick them up, you know that something has to be done," she said. "Alcohol awareness programs are useful, but they are not an adequate answer."

Babcock said vagrancy problems in her neighborhood in north Burlington just before Christmas convinced her something had to be done immediately. Local residents complained of being harassed by large numbers of drunken children.

Rep. V. Michael Duffy (D-Chittenden) said that he

would vote for any bill that would raise the drinking age but doubted whether such a bill could ever get out of committee because of the lack of support shown for Ogden's bill last year.

Sen. Thomas McGregor (D-Grand Isle) also doubted that such a bill could get out of committee and said he would vote against it if it did because it would create more problems than it would solve.

"The problem is drinking, not the drinking age," he said. I remember when six Winooski kids died driving back from New York State in the 50's," he said.

McGregor said it would be very difficult to enforce the drinking age at a college rathskeller since much "illegal" drinking occurs anyway.

## Henry bails out Michaelman

St. Michael's College President Edward L. Henry has announced that his office will finance the Feb. 23 and March 16 issues of *The Michaelman*.

The decision was announced last Monday after the president met with Michaelman Executive Editor Robert P. Borquez and John C. Hughes, faculty advisor to the paper.

Henry justified his decision by saying that he perceived a definite need to maintain the campus newspaper.

The Michaelman staff had planned to cease publication after today's issue for lack of funds.

Henry said that in the meantime his office will explore the possibility of financing the newspaper for the duration of the semester.

Borquez said, "I'm happy to see the priority President Henry attaches to the service provided by *The Michaelman*. I consider his decision a vote of confidence in the work done by the editorial board."

You  
Bet Your  
Sweet  
Lungs

Cigarettes are Killers!

American  
Cancer Society



# Alcoholism: a real problem at SMC

by  
Suzanne Boutin  
Karen Parker

The three main causes of death among college students are accidents, suicides, and homicides, but according to Jane Campbell, director of St. Michael's Health Services, "alcohol is the real problem."

"Alcohol is all right in itself," Campbell continued, and is an acceptable way of socializing among college students. But all too often "getting bombed" is the main attraction of campus parties.

Students can't find anything constructive to do without centering the activity around alcohol but "it's not their fault," said Jennie Cernosia, director of student activities. The student activities office is trying to promote more non-alcoholic-related activities, because "we wish there were more activities that would provide an alternative to having parties."

According to a memo sent from Cernosia's office on Jan. 8, 1979, "during fall semester 1978 there were 114 closed parties and 20 open parties registered through the student activities office."

Cernosia realizes that alcohol abuse is a problem on campus, although she says "it's not a chronic problem and we can change it."

Campbell believed most students go to a party with the

idea that "we're gonna get a buzz on, but so many don't stop at the buzz."

"We tolerate drunkenness a lot when we really shouldn't," she continued. Campbell said that the infirmary treats students who are suffering from "hang-overs" and have stomach upsets or gastritis. It also treats students who have sustained injuries as a result of their drinking.

"The first thing that alcohol depresses is reason," Campbell said. This leads to poor decisions, which are usually the cause of alcohol-related accidents.

Michael Samara, director of student life, said most damage from violence-related incidents on campus are related to alcohol. "I would guess 99 percent are alcohol-related," he said. But Samara pointed out that it's the vast minority of students who really abuse alcohol.

He believes male students cause more damages than female students because they have a tendency to show "exaggerated and aggressive behavior" when they've been drinking.

People drink to a point where they no longer can handle it. "They should learn to use alcohol," Cernosia said.

Alcohol is the only legal drug on the market that can be purchased without a prescription. Campbell said that if alcohol was given out on a prescription basis the average 150-pound

male would be able to drink three to four ounces of alcohol a day.

Campbell expressed a fear of students who mix alcohol with other drugs. She said one out of ten students do mix the two, and the results could be fatal.

Campbell also said one out of ten people have a problem with alcohol. It is this one person who will become an alcoholic.

"There is no alcoholic personality, or psychological profile of an alcoholic," she said, but there are warning signs that let people know if they are in danger of becoming an alcoholic.

Among the warning signs are: not having the ability to keep yourself to a limited amount of drinks at a party, blacking out while drinking, and not being in control of your behavior while drinking.

Samara said he also watches for signs among students that would indicate a drinking problem. For example, he considers it a warning sign if a student is involved in two or more alcohol-related incidents.

It is apparent that there is an alcohol abuse problem at St. Michael's, but no more so than at any other surrounding college campus. It is a problem for both male and female students, but it is more exaggerated among men. However it is a growing problem among women. It's not the use of

alcohol, but the abuse of it, that creates problems for everyone involved.



Does your drinking extend into study hours?

Photo by Rob Swanson

## Philosophy majors take up residence at Aquinas Hall

by Debi Ferguson

It will no doubt surprise many students and faculty alike to hear that there is a new building on campus this semester — Aquinas Hall, the philosophy house.

Located on Route 15 beside the Ross Sports Center, the house belongs to St. Michael's and was most recently used by Dr. Henry Fairbanks and his family, who moved out last November.

In January the house was made available for additional on-campus housing. At that time, former director of housing Lewis Whitney decided to use it as a philosophy house if some students who had expressed interest could give him an immediate list of nine students.

Robert Linnehan, a senior who originated the idea of a philosophy house, informed a number of other students and then submitted his list.

There were no qualifications for membership. According to one philosophy concentrator, most students in the department were never told of the openings. There are only three philosophy majors among the four freshmen, two juniors and one senior living in Aquinas

Hall.

Despite what seems to be a one-man decision, the Rev. Thomas F. Hoar, director of special events, explained that the house was offered to the philosophy house as "an experiment — a temporary set-up with no guarantees for September."

According to Hoar, the building may be used as a residence for the new academic dean and her family or for some other group on campus.

He added that any group wishing to obtain a portion of on-campus housing for a special interest must contact the student life office before room draw is done for September if accommodations are to be considered.



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# SMC bookstore sells books at retail value

by William Noone

According to one of the many rumors that float around campus, the St. Michael's College bookstore charges more for its books than the University of Vermont. Supposedly, that same book that cost at least as much as a night downtown could be bought for less at the UVM bookstore.

However, Shirley Martelle, manager of St. Michael's bookstore, strongly disagrees. She explained that, like UVM, the books are bought from the publishers at 80 percent of the retail price, with the school making a 20 percent profit. "We do not raise the retail price of the books," she insisted.

The publishers set a standard retail price and the book stores must stick to it, she said. Should they mark up the price more than 20 percent, they would be cheating the students. But, Martelle claims this is not done at St. Michael's.

Accordingly, both schools should have similar prices. But in many cases St. Michael's books are less expensive than those of UVM. While many St. Michael's students are griping and bickering over book bills of \$60 or \$80, many UVM students have to battle with bills of well over \$100. And some students, such as chemistry majors must pay up to \$200.

In comparing a number of books at random, it was found that it was UVM charged more than St. Michael's. For example, *Accounting Principles* sells for \$15.30 at UVM while it goes for just \$14.60 at St. Michael's.

*Biology — A Human Approach* is another book with a price discrepancy. Both schools buy it from the same publisher, yet UVM sells it for 45 cents more. The case is the same for the *MLA Handbook* which sells for \$3.95 at UVM and only \$3.50 at St. Michael's.

Virgil's *Aeneid* costs a measly \$2.50 at St. Michael's. At UVM the same book printed



Books at the SMC bookstore can be purchased at retail prices.

Photo by Dave Walsh

## Committee to interview for student housing director

by Randy Walker

The new St. Michael's director of student housing should be "someone with professional educational experience, a person willing to care about the students and where the college is going," according to Director of Student Life Michael Samara.

Two search committees, one administrative and one student-constituted, will participate in the selection process. Each group will interview all candidates and will determine three top applicants, listing them in order of preference. "The final choice will be made with the committee's preferences in mind," Samara said.

Unselfishness with personal time and "lots of energy" are also key characteristics which Samara and the nine-member administrative search committee will be looking for.

About 50 applications for the position have been received by Samara's office, close to half of

which are from out-of-state applicants. The administrative job opening was advertised in the nationally distributed "Chronicle of Higher Education" and locally in the Burlington Free Press, according to Samara.

Developing a more efficient dorm damage payment system and evolving "the perfect room draw policy" will be among the major challenges facing the new housing director, Samara noted.

The administrative search committee has already been selected and is chaired by Director of Student Activities Jenny Cernosia. Its members are Jane Campbell, Richard Gamache, Donald Larson, Paul Montinieri and Brian Rooke, two student representatives, the Rev. Maurice Ouellet, Dr. Ronald Provost and Kate Purcell.

The student committee will include volunteers from the student association and interested RAs on campus.

"We hope to have a new director chosen by mid-April," Samara said. But in light of the spring room draw taking place that same month, the student life director is already working with the Rev. Thomas F. Hoar S.S.E. and Purcell in preparing for the "Annual crisis."

This year's room draw policy will be based on last year's but open meetings will be utilized by Samara's office to solicit new ideas from students. "We'll always welcome fresh perspective on room draw policies," Samara stressed.



Hannibal's is one of two bars whose licenses have been suspended for serving minors.

Photo by Rob Swanson

## Hannibal's, Rasputin's licenses suspended

by Tom Liptak

Do you remember that guy you saw the other night drinking beers at Hannibal's? He did look a bit young, didn't he? Well, it seems he'll be costing two downtown drinking spots, Hannibal's and Rasputin's, a lot of money.

On Feb. 7 in Montpelier, the Vermont Liquor Control Board ruled to suspend the licenses of Hannibal's and Rasputin's for serving liquor to minors. Both suspensions went into effect after closing time Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Rasputin's will be shut for 21 days and Hannibal's for 30.

Liquor Inspector Walter McCreedy testified to the board that he observed youths, 14 and 17 years old, drinking at Hannibal's on Jan. 19. He also caught two youths, 16 and

17-years old, in Rasputin's. Lawyers for both bars admitted that minors had been served.

Warren Seavey, the manager at Hannibal's, said he had fired the two doormen immediately. Frank Cioffi, co-owner of Rasputin's, testified that he was sorry about the incident, saying, "We're not in the business to break the law."

Nevertheless, the board administered what were thought to be very severe, unprecedented penalties by lawyers for both bars.

A spokesman for Rasputin's said that the three-week shutdown would cost the establishment some \$21,000 and put about 40 full-and part-time employees out of work.

Rasputin's is appealing the decision in Vermont Supreme Court, a spokesman said.

*The Michaelman Publishing Association is looking for qualified persons to fill the following positions:*

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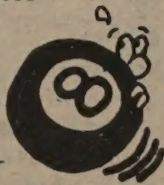
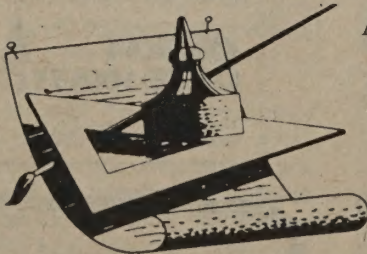
Art Director

Features Editor

Managing Editor

Copy Editor

News Editors



Details concerning qualifications, duties and application procedures are available in the Michaelman office, 210 Alliot Hall, Ext. 2421. Application deadline is February 26, 1979.

It's up to you to save energy.





# Card System planned for April registration

by Michael Cifrino

Pre-registration at St. Michael's will be March 31 and April 23, 24, and 25. Students must meet with their advisers between March 19 and 30 to discuss pre-selection of courses for the 1979-80 academic year.

It is the student's responsibility to make an appointment with the adviser.

Advisers will have copies of the student's transcript and last semester's grades.

Each department will be represented in classrooms on the third floor. Students must register for a total of five courses for each semester.

This change in pre-registration was made by the academic dean and department heads, who decided the old system was inadequate because many times a student didn't realize he or she had to take a certain course before graduation. Some students

## 1979-80 Pre-registration procedures

March 19 — 30, 1979

Students will meet with their advisers during this period. Advisers will have copies of students' transcripts and last semester's grades.

Course selections will only be entered for required courses on this card, which will be signed by the adviser.

March 31

Ross Sports Center

Students will go to RSC at scheduled time to obtain class cards for courses.

They must present a colored IBM card, which they will have obtained from their adviser, during their meeting.

Each department will be present to give cards to students for individual classes.

Cards will be turned into the registrar at RSC. No advising will be done on this day.

April 23, 24, 25, 1979

4-6 p.m. Students register for elective courses in Jemery hall. Each department will be represented.

Students must register for a total of five courses for each semester.

The adviser will give the student a colored IBM card on which the student will fill in the courses agreed upon by him and the adviser.

Course selections will only be entered for required courses on this card. Students taking courses requiring permission of the instructor will have to get the teacher's signature before the adviser will sign the card.

On Saturday, March 31, students will go to the Ross Sports Center with their cards, where they will pick up individual class cards for courses listed on the cards.

After students have collected all their cards they will turn them in at the registrar's table.

On April 23, 24 and 25 registration for electives will take place from 4-6 p.m. in Jemery Hall. The set-up will be the same in Jemery Hall as in the Ross Sports Center.

were taking courses their last semester senior year that could have been taken sophomore year.

They also believed that a discussion with a student about his or her goals would be immensely beneficial in deciding what courses to take.

An ad hoc committee on academic advising consisting of faculty members and the student resource center has been established. Some members are Dorothy Portnow from the student resource center, Professors Vincent Bolduc from the sociology department, Peter Tumulty from the philosophy department, Norbert Kuntz from the history and American studies departments, and others. This group examines the process of academic advising and offers ways to improve advising.



Freshman Brad Barrows plays the accordion during a coffee hour in Alliot Hall.

Photo by Rob Swanson

## Ceiling collapses in office: Samara escapes injury

by R. Peter McGarry

A hanging fire-retardant ceiling collapsed Monday at 1:20 p.m. in the dean of student life's office in Jemery Hall, just missing Michael Samara and Bob Dacey.

According to Samara, director of student life, there was no real warning. "There is usually a lot of thumping and bumping upstairs from classrooms," he said.

"The ceiling gave way in a funnel fashion, bowing in the middle, then just falling," he said.

Three lamps fell with the asbestos tiles, each weighing approximately 25 pounds. The lamps were unsupported.

"This type of lamp is always just dropped into place among the tiles," school electrician Paul Muir said. "But still," he went on, "the ceiling should

have been supported more. The way it was hung it was lucky to stay up itself."

The framework for the tiles and lamps was suspended from the original ceiling of Jemery, where they were installed approximately 10 years ago.

The tiles and lamps were suspended from wire looped through one-inch "U"-shaped tacks nailed into a plasterboard-type ceiling.

"We will check our records to find out which contractor installed this ceiling," Don Sutton, superintendent of buildings and grounds stated. "I seriously doubt that we installed this."

"The only thing to say is thank God no one was hurt," Samara said nervously.

"I was just saying to Mike," Bob Dacey spoke up, "if I'm not telling the truth, I hope the ceiling falls in on me."

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My boss didn't understand that I was healthy again.

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The ACS also has local Units that help Americans who've never had cancer understand it better.

Today, more and more, cancer is a curable disease. Ignorance about cancer is curable, too.

American Cancer Society

## Hodson Hall: Will it hold up?

by Greg Hannoosh

Complaints of cracked walls, split door frames and sunken cabinets in Hodson Hall have raised some eyebrows as to the quality of the construction of that building.

"It's comfortable, but I wouldn't want to see this building in five years," commented Bill Gamelli, a resident of the building.

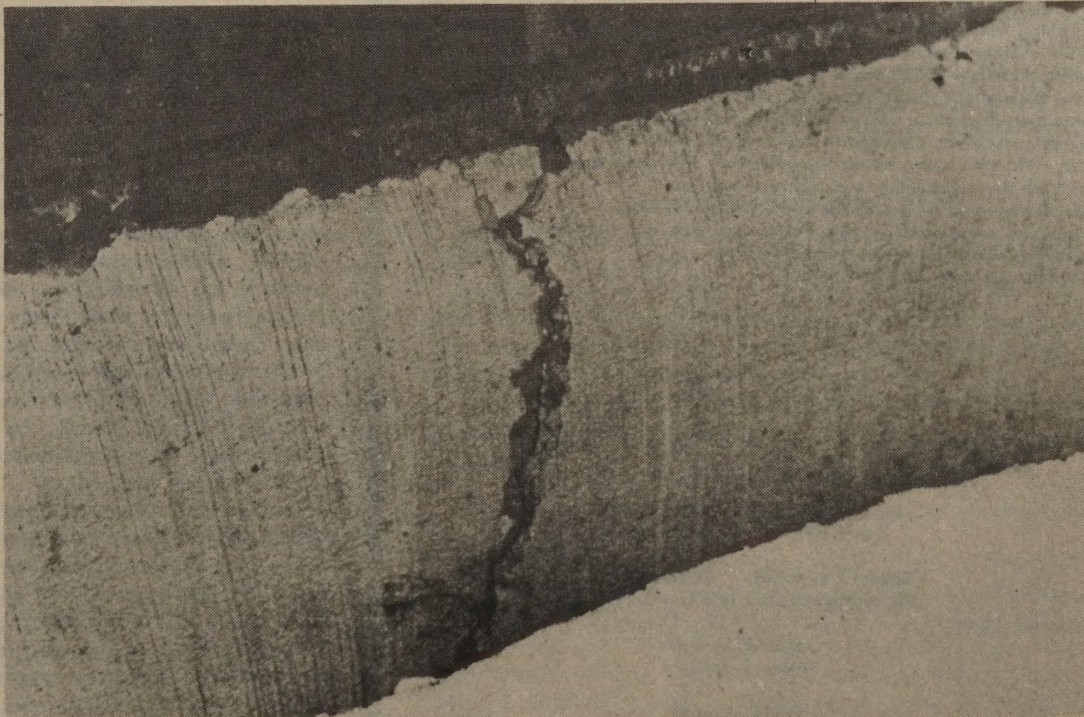
Gamelli pointed out cracks in the walls and beams and the kitchen cabinets, which had sunken from the ceiling. Also the shower and sink in the bathroom were slightly separated from the wall.

Still, Gamelli believes that despite these flaws, Hodson is the most desirable place to live

on campus.

Donald L. Larson, director of personnel and physical plant manager, said he hoped the residents of the dorm would report any problems. "We haven't had a complaint this semester," he said. The building is guaranteed for one year and he said he is aware of door frames splitting, especially on the first and second floors.

"This is a minor problem, and it will be fixed this summer," he explained. When asked if the building was "rushed" during construction so it would be ready in September, Larson "didn't believe so," and said he thought the "general workmanship was excellent."

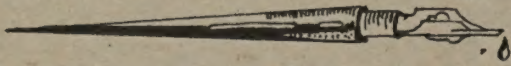


The foundation of Hodson Hall has started to crack. Split door. Split door frames and sunken cabinets are other complaints.

Photo by John Puleio



# Editorials



## Dark shroud of secrecy

The student senate approved a resolution Tuesday condemning a proposal to take funding of the campus media out of the senate's jurisdiction and place it under the control of the St. Michael's College Media Board.

The *Michaelman* has no comment on the substance of the presentation preceding the vote simply because no *Michaelman* representative was informed that the issue was being brought up.

Since *The Michaelman* had proposed the idea of independent funding for campus media, it is only logical that its spokesmen be informed that the subject was going to be brought up. A presentation in which only one side of the argument is presented is not a debate.

Obviously, the S.A. executive board was successful in railroading this issue through the senate. Not only was the *Michaelman* uninformed that this issue would be coming up for a vote, but senators were not told this was on the agenda.

In fact, the senators were not even supplied with a copy of the proposal they were asked to condemn. *The Michaelman* even told S.A. Secretary Christopher Whelan last week that it would be willing to provide copies of the funding proposal prior to debate on the issue.

The secrecy shrouding this issue was thickened by the fact that cabinet members were not even advised at their weekly meeting that the resolution was coming up.

*The Michaelman* believes that the S.A. executive board has made a mockery of the democratic process by the manner in which this matter was presented.

Furthermore, *The Michaelman* urges the senate to reconsider the funding proposal in the following weeks and invite all involved parties to participate in a thorough, open debate on the merits of the proposal.

RPB

## The MICHAELMAN

Box 295  
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Winooski, Vermont 05404

The *Michaelman* is an independent periodical published by the Michaelman Publishing Association of St. Michael's College. It is printed by the Vermont Journal Co. of Essex Junction, Vt., every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

The *Michaelman* encourages letters to the editor. All letters must be signed. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the newspaper will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Deadline for all letters to the editor is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

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K. DAMIATA



"Anticipation" . . .

## Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

There are two, not totally unrelated, observations I would like to make. The first is to note the sad irony of possibly losing the *Michaelman* in the very year that it has made some truly significant advances towards being a mature, responsible newspaper making a real contribution to the SMC community.

The second observation concerns Maryanne Bavaro's article on ROTC. I may be mistaken, but Ms. Bavaro seemed confused about the Church's teaching on war. This confusion seemed more than anything else the source of any apparent contradiction with St. Michael's Mission Statement.

The Church has always maintained that in this imperfect world there is a right to self-defense. There is a long and rich tradition which broadly

outlines the limits of that right and defines when a war may be just.

However, it is also true that **current** American defense policy, which calls for the incineration of civilian population centers, clearly violates the limits of that right. Today's American defense policy is immoral! And no one in the Philosophy Dept. who teaches ethics has made any bones about it.

This harsh reality does raise many difficult questions for American Catholics and their college, one of which concerns support for ROTC. As professed members of the people of God we must stop our immature, historical obsession with "out-Americaning Americans", and come of age. America truly needs fewer "Americans" and more spiritually alive patriots.

As for ROTC, I would like to point out that it is not the

military that ultimately determines our defense policy, but the civilian men and women, voters (or non-voters) like you and me put into office. Would attacking ROTC be a case of misdirected indignation?

But certainly St. Michael's is obligated by its mission to graduate men and women fully aware of and capable of applying the principles of their faith to the issues of the day, and that means identifying in America as well as the rest of the world gross violations of the moral order. This obligation is especially acute in the case of our young undergraduates drawn to ROTC who might assume that "all is well" because of St. Michael's silence. All is not well and fidelity to our mission requires clear recognition of the act.

Sincerely yours,  
Prof. Peter Tumulty

To the editor:

This past October, the Vermont Transit Bus Co. contacted the St. Michael's Athletic Department and asked if the cheerleaders would film a commercial for them. Mr. Markey contacted Beth Anne Lundberg, our acting advisor with the proposal, which included a "donation" to be made to the Athletic Dept. that would be for the cheerleaders' use. Since we needed new uniforms we saw this as an opportunity to make the money we needed, even though as a varsity sport we are entitled to uniforms from the budget.

Last year when we approached Mr. Markey with a request for money he turned us down, even though the condition and style of the uniforms looked as though they had been used for more than their five years. When the Booster Club heard of our plight, they took pity on us and offered to buy us new sweaters. With this generous

offer we were able to get through the season by borrowing skirts from the field hockey team.

Mr. Markey agreed this year to match the money he received from Vermont Transit, to get us new skirts to complete our uniform. However, when the check arrived, Mr. Markey "suddenly" changed his mind and decided once again that we could not get the skirts.

Since the money was there for our use, we decided to tackle our next problem of traveling with the basketball team. Mr. Markey told us the reason why we couldn't travel to the away games was because there was no money allotted for our expenses (meals) in the budget.

When we suggested that "our money" be used to cover these expenses, he turned us down, refusing to offer any explanation. This leads us to the logical conclusion that he never had any intention of

allowing us to use the money we earned, since cheerleading, besides uniforms and traveling, has no other expenses, and that he deliberately deceived us.

Mr. Markey makes no effort to conceal his outdated opinion that women have no place in a college. We feel that perhaps it is time for the college administration to take a close look at the man who is supposed to be setting an example of Christian ideals in his position as athletic director.

We respectfully request that the administration see to it that we receive the money which is rightfully ours, so that if nothing else, we could go out to dinner and enjoy ourselves, something we have not been able to do all year, due to the deception and hassles with which we have been faced.

Debbie Rock  
Cindy Suchocki  
Michell Mullins



# Op Ed: the community writes in

To the editor:

I would appreciate a correction of two facets of your article entitled "Bankruptcy nears for Michaelman."

First, I am **not**, nor have I ever been, a "senate proxy." I am a senator representing both Senior and St. Edmund's (in accordance with house charters approved by the S.A.). This is a fact I had reminded two editors on your staff of last semester.

Secondly, I at no time in the interview on Feb. 6, stated that

the paper was "stifled by leadership." I have never felt that any group can ever be stifled by leadership, but only by a lack thereof.

I would appreciate it if any further repetition of these types of mistakes could be avoided. Perhaps your reporter might recheck her notes.

Respectfully yours,  
Chip Mitiguy

**Editor's note: Senior and St. Edmund's Halls elect their house councils in April of each year. Last April, Jeffery Debu-**

**que was elected house president for Senior and Stephen Houlihan, senator. Karen McSpedon was chosen house president and Kate Campbell, senator from St. Edmund's. Arthur "Chip" Mitiguy, at the time, lived in Founder's Hall. According to the Michaelman editorial board, at no time did Mitiguy ever inform any editor that he was not a proxy.**

Reva McAvey wrote the story entitled "Bankruptcy nears for Michaelman." After checking her notes, McAvey confirmed that Mitiguy had indeed said that the Michaelman was "stifled by leadership." The Michaelman stands by what was printed.

To the editor:

I applaud your courage in reporting that those of us having had a venereal disease possess more social attributes than those never afflicted. I had always thought so.

There was, however, an ambiguity in your story. Your article could give one the impression that V.D. is the source of social attributes, rather than

the result. This confusion could lead to unnecessary pain and embarrassment among impressionable students.

I do have a suggestion, though. In the coming months several important positions on campus will be filled by persons who should be self-assured, serious, forthright and assertive — in effect, possessive of character.

Before the school considers

any candidate for an official school position, whether among students, faculty or administrators, it might be a good idea to check into that person's medical files. Those applying for upper level jobs would be well advised to have a history of social diseases to list on their resumes.

Sincerely,  
Cliff Warner

## Guest editorial:

# Who is God?

**by Jeff Good**

Last Sunday I was sitting in church looking at the girls and reciting "Our Father." I began to think about God. Hey, for a dude whom nobody has ever seen, he sure gets a lot of press, not to mention privileges; I mean, who else can work six days and then take the rest of eternity off?

We of the Catholic faith have always imagined God as some patronizing old Joe, sitting around in an easy cloud and keeping an amused eye on the kiddies, kind of a Grandpa Walton type.

Then again, it has been said that in Sweden the faithful, recently exposed to the exposure of "Saturday Night Fever," see the old boy as more of a John Travolta type, complete with silk shirt and Brylcreem. However, as I see it, the question lies not so much in what he looks like; rather, I wonder, what the hell is he doing up there, anyway?

God long ago proved himself the lord of the godding business, knocking off such heavyweights as Zeus and Apollo. As a matter of fact, if he wasn't so good at the god business, he would probably have been an ace politician.

Somehow, he has managed to delude every little creature on the Earth (and who knows where else?) that he has a personal and special interest in them. For example, we Catholics are absolutely certain we are his favorites; don't say that to the Moslems though, unless you want to go the way of so many sheep.

Come to think of it, he would not be such a bad salesman either. He is without a doubt the king of the propaganda business; his classic work of coercion being the Bible.

It's actually pretty clever when you think about it; he prints up a book that is

considered The Last Word on everything (except etiquette, Emily Post has that one sewn up.) Of course, there is plenty of "between the lines" advertising singing the praises of its publisher.

Though we all know what a nice guy God is, I can't help noticing the guy's smarts when I look around. Notice how he sends his son down to get nailed and then convinces us it is his ultimate sacrifice; not to mention the fact that the kid is going to come right back to heaven anyway. (Kind of reminds me of Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom, when Marlon Perkins sits up in his air-conditioned helicopter with a beer in his hand while Jim gets devoured by some sexually frustrated alligator in a South African swamp.)

With these and other careers open to him, one wonders, why does he remain a god? It must get pretty boring sitting around answering prayers, eating sheep and bowling with the angels every day.

Even that merry old soul Santa has Mrs. Claus to keep him amused on those cold winter nights; all God has are the archangels and J.C. (who must be getting pretty cocky after two thousand years of press hype, rivalled in magnitude only by Bruce Springsteen.) He must be having a pretty wild time up there somehow.

According to the modern philosophy of Brunellism, God created man primarily for his own amusement. Think about it: God made us and then split for a few years; but after a while he got tired of playing the same old metaphysical games and decided to see what all the little twerps were doing.

When he saw us breaking all his rules he decided to have a little fun: "Heel Heel I'll just send a little water down and

remind them who is boss!"

Once he had done this (wisely saving Noah and a few others so he wouldn't have to do any more work), he never stopped playing. Whenever he feels the urge or needs a good chuckle, he tosses down a little pestilence or famine and watches as we scurry about. And whenever someone gets out of line, he just reaches down with his index finger and "pling!"

Of course, in order for God to look good, everyone else must look bad and feel inferior to him. So he hires a few prophets and clergy to continually remind us of our badness. And don't forget that marvellous idea of Original Sin; not even the most ambitious little nipper can ever hope to be as perfect as God.

Throughout history, various smart-alecks such as Martin Luther King, Bobby Kennedy, Sir Thomas More and Keith Moon have taken a shot at perfection, but you know what happened to them . . . "Only the good die young." Now you know why.

God doesn't only play around on a large scale, he can have fun in Winooski, Vermont too! For example, first he gets us all real cocky with the beautiful autumn. Then "Zap!" — here comes snow and sub-zero temperatures.

St. Michael himself still rolling on the ceiling from that one. Oh, and we mustn't forget the games he was playing in Rome recently. We are sure not to forget just who is pulling the strings, at least not now.

Shakespeare once said, "All the world's a stage." So go ahead and sin, imbibe and lust — at least God is getting a good laugh. Oh, by the way, the purpose of this article was not to deny the fact that God is just. On the contrary, we all get what we deserve — one way or another!

# On campus

- noon President and trustees luncheon, President's Dining Room
- 7:30 p.m. President and trustees dinner, Priests' Dining Room
- Friday Feb. 16**
- 11:30 a.m. President and trustees luncheon, President's Dining Room
- Saturday Feb. 17**
- 1-4:30 p.m. Alumni office presents "Winter Wonderland — Skiing, Sledding, Skating," Aiken Mall
- 7:30-9 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, McCarthy Arts Center, room 221
- 7-9 p.m. Social committee presents "Self-Awareness: Transcendental Meditation," Alliot Hall
- Sunday Feb. 18**
- 6:30-8 p.m. Advanced relaxation skills workshop, Student Resource Center
- Monday Feb. 19**
- 6:30-8 p.m. Job interviewing skills, Student Resource Center
- 8-10 p.m. Social committee presents "Income Tax Preparation," Alliot Hall
- Tuesday Feb. 20**
- 6:30-8 p.m. Resume writing workshop, Student Resource Center
- 7-9 p.m. Study skills workshop, Jemery 44
- 7:30-10 p.m. Social committee presents "Calligraphy Graphics and Block Printing Workshop," Alliot Hall
- Charismatic prayer meeting, Alliot Hall
- Wednesday Feb. 21**
- 6-8 p.m. Social committee presents a discussion group, "Ecology," Alliot Hall
- 6-10 p.m. College bowl tournament, Alliot Hall
- Thursday Feb. 22**

## Announcements

- Junior Pre-Meds — Application forms for the April 28 MCAT are now available from the science department's secretary, Room 320, Science Hall.
- The student resource center is sponsoring a raffle button spying contest. The contest will begin on Wed., Feb. 14 and will end on Fri., Feb. 23. Tickets will be sold at lunch and dinner during the contest. Tickets are three for \$1 or 50¢ each.
- Outing Club — cross country ski equipment rentals — Monday through Friday — 8:30-9; 12-12:30; 4-4:30; Saturday and Sunday — 9-9:30; 4:30-5 in the game room, second floor Alliot Hall.
- College Bowl, the quick-witted academic trivia competition, is getting off the ground at St. Michael's College.
- Jennie Cernosia, director of student activities, is the on-campus coordinator of the event. Many students have expressed interest in the activity in which two teams of four members side off in academic competition.
- The intra-scholastic tournaments will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 22 and 23, 1979.
- The Crown and Sword Society will sponsor a semi-formal on Feb. 17 in Alliot Hall.
- The society is a service organization for the St. Michael's College campus and the surrounding community. This year the society celebrates its 20th year of existence on the college campus. Activities this year have included a welcome back dance in September, working with the alumni office, helping with homecoming weekend, and a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.
- If any sophomores or transfer juniors have any questions about the society they can contact Melanie Demarais at ext. 2260 or Jim Mallaney at 655-2086.



Science column

Chicken Little

by John Barkyoumb Frank Reddy

In 1973 the National Aeronautics and Space Administration launched what was probably the last Saturn V rocket, and atop that fire-breathing behemoth was America's first manned space laboratory: Skylab.

It was placed into an orbit roughly 270 miles above the surface of the Earth, circumnavigating the globe in just under 90 minutes (Eat your heart out, Jules Verne...).

This path enabled the orbital workshop to cover most of the Earth's surface in just a few days; since 75 percent of the Earth's surface is water, it's not surprising that an identical percentage of Skylab's path is over the same substance.

And so, NASA's calculations indicated that their pride and joy would happily orbit — whilst astronauts worked and played in its vitals — well into the 1980's.

But lo! Into the equations of celestial mechanics a monkeywrench was pitched, and Skylab ran into some problems.

Contrary to popular belief, the atmosphere does not "end" and outer space does not "begin;" they just blend into one another. An object in orbit battles the same frictional forces as an airplane buzzing over the college: the atmosphere impedes its motion. Most of the time atmospheric drag is negligible with a satellite in a moderately high orbit. Most of the time...

But the atmosphere does not exactly remain static. For instance, severe solar flare and sunspot activity will distend the atmosphere, thus increasing the drag on a satellite in a

given orbit.

Sunspot maximum occurs this year and, though this was certainly incorporated into the calculations of Skylab's longevity, it was impossible to know of the severity with which our sun would build to maximum. Unfortunately for Skylab (and anyone who happens to be underneath it when it falls) Sol has been particularly naughty this decade.

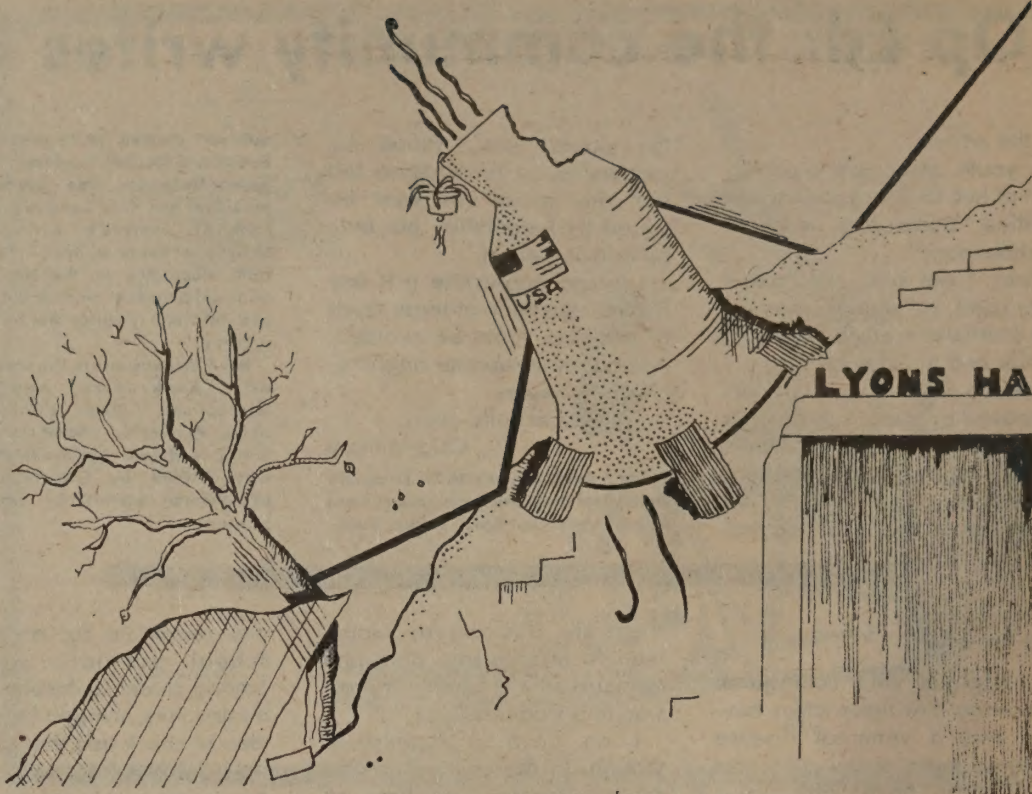
The vessel's profile in orbit is also a major concern. In 1976 the satellite began to tumble end-over-end. This instability added to the drag. The correction of the problem added another three years to the life expectancy of Skylab. But it also left little fuel in the attitude correction rockets for other problems that naturally occurred.

NASA had planned to rescue the plucky little satellite by attaching a booster-pack (analogous to a tugboat) and "towing" it into a higher, safer orbit. But budget cuts in the space shuttle program, the launch vehicle for the tug, and a recent major setback with the shuttle engine, make it impossible to meet the deadline. Skylab will fall sometime between September 1979 and September 1980. Que sera, sera.

As bad as it sounds (and we admit that it does) there is yet room for optimism. Most of Skylab's 82 tons will burn up in the atmosphere, though small chunks, such as the 4,000 pound lead safe used to safeguard photographic film from the more energetic radiation in space, will survive entry.

So, somewhere on Earth, a few tons of hot metal will strike the surface. Since most of Skylab's path lies over water,

K. DAWIATA



JEAN NEVER SAID ANYTHING ABOUT SKYLAB!

most of the pieces could land there; but no one knows for sure.

The North American Air Defense Command is on a "Skylab Alert," attempting to second-guess the debris when Skylab comes down. And, though it really shouldn't surprise anyone, a company has been formed that will make a profit from Skylab's demise: Chicken-Little Associates.

For a fee, this firm will notify anyone willing to pay the price where the pieces of Skylab land. As soon as the NORAD knows, the information will be forwarded to Chicken-Little and then on to its customers. Only in America.

"Go Wilder" weekend gets underway Friday with dance

by Joanne Sheehan

"Go Wilder" is the theme for the second annual Winter Weekend, to be held Feb. 23, 24 and 25.

The weekend will get underway with a dance in the north campus gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday. A \$7 ticket entitles a student to transportation to and from Smuggler's Notch, hotdogs and hamburgers, plenty to wash them down with on Saturday, and free admission to the dance.

Students who only wish to attend the dance will be charged \$2. The junior class will provide waiters and waitresses to serve refreshments.

Buses will leave for Smuggler's Notch at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Saturday. Volleyball, inner tubing and the "beer slalom" are among the activities on the agenda.

The "P-Day Bell" will also be at the Notch.

Lift tickets will be sold at a discount rate of \$10. Dr. William Wilson will take any interested students on a cross-country tour into the Notch.

On Sunday at 1 a.m., tournaments in pingpong, pinball and more will be held in the Alliot Hall gameroom and snack bar.

Tickets for Winter Weekend will be on sale from Feb. 11 to Feb. 23. T-shirts will be on sale Feb. 22 for \$3.

Last year approximately 850 people were bused to Smuggler's Notch, estimated Mike Lennon, co-chairman of the S.A. social committee. Because of the unexpected large turnout, the number of tickets for this year's Winter Weekend will be limited.

collegiate camouflage

Can you find the hidden government terms?

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O I N E W T A K C U O K R A S  
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E T N E T E D S L E Y U S S N  
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(answers on p. 10)

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For more information on Priesthood in the Archdiocese of Boston...or if you would like to participate in the Awareness Days for College Students at St. John's Seminary in Boston on Thursday and Friday, March 22nd and 23rd, contact Father Paul Walsh or Father Charles Bourke at the Vocation Information Center, St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Ma. 02135 or call 254-2610.



## Social Committee offers activities

by Wendy C. Lambert

The S.A. Social Committee has added a new dimension to campus life this semester. In the next 10 weeks it will offer seminars in response to the student referendum circulated last semester.

These seminars include self-awareness groups, discussion groups, skill groups and creativity workshops.

"The whole purpose of this program is to offer an informal setting for discussions and workshops and to tap our student resources," said Jill Moffitt, social committee cochairman.

The idea was based on a similar referendum run at Temple University in Washington, where all areas of activity were evaluated, then categorized and broken down into subgroups.

The referendum run by the social committee listed 124 items and 250 participated in it.

"So far we are having trouble with attendance. It has been really discouraging," admitted Moffitt, who hopes it is due to it being early in the semester.

Everyone who participated in the referendum receives a memo one week before each seminar he or she showed interest in. The majority of the seminars are two hours long and include evaluations by the leaders, who are students themselves, as well as by the participants.

The evaluations include such things as the efficiency of the program presented and participant reaction to the subject being presented.

Although the calendar has not been made up for the

months ahead, February topics include income tax preparations, ecology, loft building and a discussion on the Equal Rights Amendment. These seminars are open to everyone.

## Drill team captures first place trophy

The Marching Saints Drill Team walked away with a first place trophy Saturday afternoon at the Malone, N.Y. Winter Carnival. The St. Michael's team competed in both indoor and outdoor competition against two other teams.

The precision trick drill team, commanded by Phillip Roberts, performed for the 22nd year in the New York village. This was the team's 18th first-place victory as best marching unit. The Marching Saints outclassed Norwich University with their 10-minute indoor sequence

and then again during a two-and-one-half mile outdoor parade.

The 12-member team, practicing twice a week since September, will be competing at Saranac Lake, N.Y., Montreal, RPI University, Norwich University, and other exhibitions this semester.

Team members include Philip Roberts, Konstantinos Atsalis, Deborah Leete, Timothy Purcell, Kathy Foley, Diane Kleber, Jody Jordan, Lynn Swift, Michael Davis, Terry McGuire, Becky Rice and Michael Petridis.



Sub-zero temperatures have turned the most unlikely articles into ice sculptures.

Photo by Dave Walsh

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# SPORTS

SMC shoots 54 percent

## Knights blitz Springfield

by Jim Kenyon  
Sports Editor

Although its hopes for a post-season tournament berth have long since gone up in smoke, the St. Michael's College basketball team has proven to be "too hot to handle" for most of its competition of late.

The Knights, with their offense clicking like clockwork for a great part of the contest, blazed to a 90-75 victory over Springfield College last Saturday for their second win in a row and third in their last four games.

St. Michael's, which has averaged more than 97 points a game in its last four outings, overcame cold shooting hands in the early going to storm past the respectable Chiefs and improve their record 7-11. Springfield fell to 12-11 with the defeat. "We're back to where we were earlier in the season," remarked Coach Walt Baumann. "We're hitting the open man and we're running more."

"It was a total team effort. The kids handled the pressure well and played good defense," Baumann added.

Senior Derrick Halacki, who scored a career high of 31 points in the previous contest against Middlebury, continued

to sparkle as he fired in 22 tallies, connecting on 10 of 14 shots from the floor in the process.

However, Halacki had plenty of help as forwards Tom Hoey and John Rao played instrumental roles in the triumph

while Kevin Byrne and Mike Olivieri came off the bench to make major contributions.

After missing 11 of their first 12 shots and falling behind 12-1, the Knights began to find the range and the results were devastating. St. Michael's erupted for 17 straight points midway through the opening period to turn an 18-12 Springfield edge into a 27-18 St. Michael's cushion.

Halacki, hitting jumpers with pinpoint accuracy, canned six points while Hoey and Olivieri tallied two hoops each during the streak as the Knights took a 44-32 halftime advantage.

Olivieri, a freshman, was a main cog as St. Michael's took control of the contest. He played tough defense and came up with some key rebounds in the zone defense.

"He (Olivieri) turned us around. He proved to be the big difference out there," Baumann said.

Another standout performer for the Knights was senior John

Rao, whose all-around play often goes unnoticed. He scored only six points, but dished out a half dozen assists and grabbed five rebounds.

"Rao was the game's unsung hero. He knew what we wanted to do and how to do it," Baumann said. "His concentration was excellent. It was like having a coach out on the floor."

While scoring well under his average of 26 points a game, Hoey still was a vital force, netting 16 tallies and raising havoc under the boards as he pulled down 14 rebounds.

St. Michael's, which has shot better than 50 percent for the season, was above that mark against Springfield, hitting 31 of 61 attempts for 54 percent.

The Knights will travel to Assumption College to face the Greyhounds Sunday before returning home to the Ross Sports Center to do battle with the University of Hartford on Thursday in a 7:30 p.m. contest.



An SMC player sets his sights on the goal during the Knights 9-3 conquering of Lyndon State last Saturday.

Photo by Chris Whelan

## Skaters impressive

by Ted Hernitche

"We played the best hockey we have played all year," said St. Michael's College hockey team captain Ed Hannon after the Knights returned home Tuesday from a pair of games in Massachusetts.

St. Michael's gained a 6-6 tie against the Williams College J.V. team Tuesday evening when junior center Mike scored with only 40 seconds remaining in regulation play. Danny Shea fired in two goals to lead the Knights scoring attack.

St. Michael's, now with a 7-5-2 mark dropped a 4-3 overtime nailbiter to Division 111 Curry College Monday to start the trip.

Earlier in the week the Knights with an awesome display of offensive fire power in the third period buried Lyndon State College 9-3 Saturday evening at Essex Junction.

St. Michael's holding a 4-2 lead erupted for five goals in the final period when they amassed 29 shots on goal, giving them a staggering 78 shots on goal for the game.

Walt Rusko led all SMC goal scorers by grabbing a goal "hat trick". Other big guns in the Knights attack were Bob Manning and Shea who each had a two goal night. Rounding out the SMC scoring were Regis Berger and Ed Hannon who each contributed a goal to the Knights cause.

"The team has been doing real well, we're getting good play from the line and the defense has been outstanding," said St. Michael's Coach Ev Smith.

"Shea has been getting some big goals for us and also doing a good job defensively. The forward line of Ray Broderick, Rusco and Berger has been our best line, Smith added.

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## Varsity Basketball Box Scores

### Men's Basketball

**St. Michael's (90)**  
Hoey 6-4-16; Rao 3-0-6; Halacki 10-2-22; Glubiak 2-4-6; Eady 0-3-3; Way 1-4-5; Olivieri 3-4-10; Giordano 1-0-2; Byrne 6-1-13; McGovern 0-2-2; McDonald 0-0-0; Totals 33-24-90.

**Springfield (75)**  
Ertel 2-0-4; Gambardella 2-2-6; Herron 1-4-6; Jablonski 1-2-4; Jeffreys 5-3-13; Lemieux 4-1-9; Pollins 4-0-8; Porter 2-4-8; Powers 4-5-13; Preaster 1-0-2; Whitham 0-2-2; Totals 26-23-75.

### Women's Basketball

**St. Michael's (50)**  
Lochner 0-0-0; Bushey 1-0-2; Ferguson 0-0-0; O'Neil 6-1-13; Finn 4-0-8; Bialik 5-2-12; Puls 0-0-0; Stanger 2-0-4; Totals 22-6-50.

### Vermont B

Good 1-4-6; Phillips 0-1-1; Powers 1-3-5; Fernandez 6-10-22; Christie 3-2-8; Smith 3-4-10; Larocque 2-0-4; Totals 16-24-56.

### St. Michael's (65)

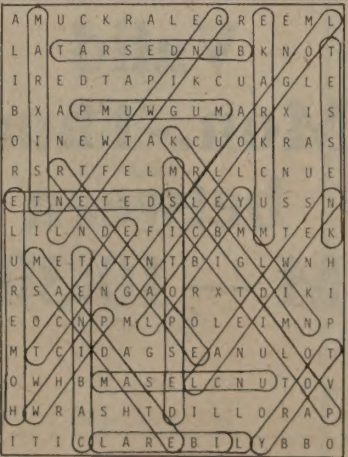
Lochner 1-0-2; Bushey 1-2-4; Ferguson 0-0-0; Pope 0-1-1; O'Neil 5-1-11; King 4-1-9; Finn 2-0-4; Trotier 2-1-5; Bialik 5-2-12; Puls 2-0-4; Stanger 6-1-13. Totals 28-9-65.

### Albany State (48)

Thompson 0-2-2; Martin 1-1-3; Price 1-0-2; Breedveld 1-0-2; Martinez 0-4-4; O'Reilly 4-0-8; Werner 7-1-15; Hieser 3-0-6; Harig 2-2-6; Totals 19-10-48.



Junior Kevin Byrne goes airborne for two of his 13 points during the Knights 90-75 triumph over Springfield College last Saturday evening.



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# Women hoopsters tripped up

A rash of recent injuries continued to take their toll on the St. Michael's College women's basketball team Tuesday evening as the Knights dropped a 56-50 decision to the University of Vermont "B" team at the Patrick Gymnasium.

Several of Coach Sue Duprat's starting five players have been sidelined during the past two weeks with various injuries and illnesses, including high scoring sophomore Kathy O'Neil. O'Neil suffered a

fractured bone in her left hand during a practice session a couple of weeks ago and although she has returned to the lineup the Laconia, N.H. native is still hampered by the injury.

A minor eye injury to forward Dawn Stanger early in the second half also played a part in the St. Michael's defeat.

"The injury to Dawn made a difference in the game because we need her under the boards," said Duprat. "Also the injury to Kathy has hurt us

because she does so many things for us besides scoring, she has a lot of assists and also blocks shots."

"The other kids are picking up the load, though, but the injuries have affected us," added Duprat.

Despite their misfortune the Knights have refused to let up as they gave the talented Catamounts all they could handle. Earlier in the week St. Michael's chalked up an impressive victory when it pounded Albany State 65-48 last Saturday at the Ross Sports Center.

The Knights trailed Vermont by nine points, 29-20, at the half, but stayed within striking distance in the second period before the Catamounts sealed the triumph in the final minutes. A 24-6 point advantage for UVM at the foul line also was significant in deciding the game's outcome.

"We had our chances, but we just didn't capitalize on them" explained Duprat. "We got the shots we wanted, but we weren't able to hit them."

Despite her injury O'Neil still placed St. Mike's in the column with 13 points while freshman Audrey Bialik added 12 tallies. Janet King contributed 11 points to the Knights' cause.

St. Michael's fared better against Albany State as a balanced scoring attack was a major force behind the Knights' 65-48 win.

Stanger led the SMC scoring parade with 13 tallies while Bialik and O'Neil chipped in with 12 and 11 points respectively. King also figured in on the Knights' scoring as she fired in nine points.

St. Michael's built up a 32-25 halftime advantage and kept pouring it on in the final 20 minutes as it coasted down the stretch.

The Knights with a record of 8-5 will travel to Middlebury to take on the Panthers this Saturday at 7 p.m.



Janet King (left) and a group of St. Michael's women basketball players team up for a rebound during a 56-50 loss to UVM B team.

Photo by Rob Swanson

## SMC women end season with splash

by Julie Colby

The St. Michael's College women's swim team finished its season victoriously when it defeated Albany State, 93-37, Feb. 7 at the Ross Sports Center.

The St. Michael's women's relay team won both the 200-yard medley and the 200-yard freestyle. Racers in the medley were: Mary Beth Russo, Gail Fisk, Martha Johnson and Claire Anderson. The freestyle relay team consisted of Maureen Keefe, Anne Metzger, Chris Collins and Claire Anderson.

The victory was led by triple winner Chris Collins who placed first in the 100-yard individual medley, 100-yard breaststroke, and the 50-yard breast.

Russo, Metzger and Anderson were all double winners with firsts in the 50- and 100-yard backstroke, 500- and 200-yard freestyle, and the 50-

and 100-yard freestyle, respectively.

Johnson also scored with a

first in the 100-yard butterfly.

The Knights won all but two events against Albany State.

## Knights suffer setback in men's swimming

by Julie Colby

Last Saturday the St. Michael's men's swim team suffered another loss when it was defeated by Plattsburg State College by a score 69-37.

Team Captain Jeff Good made an "all-out" effort to boost the team points with triple wins in the 200-yard individual medley, 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard breaststroke.

The men's 400-yard free relay team of Bruce Brandt, Tom Gilligan, Mark Riopelle and Jim O'Brien placed first at the meet.

At a meet on Feb. 6 the

men's team participated in a double-dual competition against Norwich University and the University of Vermont. St. Michael's was defeated by both teams and Norwich was defeated by the dual match winner, UVM.

Swimming against Norwich, the Knight's Jeff Good was a double winner by taking firsts in the 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard individual medley. Bruce Brandt also scored first place points in the 50-yard freestyle.

Going against UVM, St. Michael's diver Bob Jaeger took a first place finish in the 1-meter diving competition.



A SMC faculty member goes up for a shot while a trio of Alpha Delta players close in during "B" League Intramural action.

Photo by Andre LaChance

## X-C ski race set for Wednesday

by Mark Kendall

The intramural cross-country ski race will be held this coming Wednesday, Feb. 21 on north campus. The course will be four miles long.

The "two-on-two" basketball tournament is coming up soon, with all entries due Friday, Feb. 23 and play beginning Monday, Feb. 26.

All those interested in intramural ice hockey should contact Zaf Bludevich either at the athletic office or call ext. 2504. Anyone interested in playing ultimate frisbee should also contact Zaf.

There was a lot of activity this past week in various sports. In poly-hockey, Delta Chi defeated AD, 4-3 thanks to Mike O'Donnell's game winning goal with only 17 seconds to go. Curt Colby scored four goals, Ken Ruotolo three, and Mike Kaplan two as Zeta routed Sigma, 11-1.

OCDB defeated Nu 8-2 behind the scoring of Mark Kemp with three goals and Pat McCarthy's two goals. Bob Kinnerone and Pat Ryan scored once apiece for the losers. Jim Wilson's two goals led Omega to a 7-2 win over GE.

In basketball, Bernie Strafford's 17 points led Staff to an upset 50-43 win over top-ranked AD in overtime. In an exciting A-league contest, the Rebels defeated 602A led by Fran MacDonnell's 21 points and Curt Colby's 18.

### SCOREBOARD (Games played through Feb. 12) Basketball

602A 55, Spoilers 53  
AD II 60, B&G 38  
Zeta 30, Omega 22  
Joyce 47, Vegetrons 45  
Staff 50, AD 43  
Joyce 47, ROTC 44  
Rebels 78, 602A 54

**Poly-Hockey**  
OCDB 8, NU 2  
Omega 7, GE 2  
Delta Chi 4, AD 3  
Zeta 11, Sigma 1  
NU 4, PSI II 4 (tie)  
Zeta over AD II, forfeit  
OCDB over AD II, forfeit

### SCHEDULE Basketball

Monday, Feb. 19

**B league** 6-7 ROTC vs. Swillers  
7-8 GE vs. Staff  
8:30-9:30 PSI vs. Sigma  
**A league** 8-9 Spoilers vs. PSI  
9-10 AD vs. GE

Thursday, Feb. 20

**B League** 6-7 Co-ed Volleyball  
6-7 Delta Chi vs. Omega  
7-8 B&G vs. Vegetrons  
7-8 ROTC vs. AD II  
8-9 GE II vs. Swillers  
9-10 Zeta vs. Sigma  
**A league** 8-9 Rebels vs. Omega  
9-10 Spoilers vs. UFO



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